

ARTISANS' ORDER IN BIG DEMONSTRATION

Union Assembly's Reception and Presentation to the M. E. Master Artisan

The officers of the Artisans' Order have the credit of putting on one of the longest and most attractive automobile parades ever staged on Broad street.

Union Assembly turned out 300 members last Thursday evening, "Harry C. Smith night," to greet the honored head of the order.

Keynotes Assembly enjoyed not only the visitation of the M. E. artizan, but a rare musical treat by Dr. Marvin Hanna and his glee club.

St. John's Assembly will have six applicants tomorrow night and take occasion to glory in their rewards from the parade.

Harmony Assembly's officers intend to finish all business of the month at a stock taking tomorrow evening, in order to hold a "ladies' night," Mrs. Edward F. Miller heads the committee of arrangements.

Grand Assembly will have tonight a Hall celebration, "holding Harry C. Smith night," and Mrs. Jacob H. Jordan, of Prospect Park.

The next big event in the rally at the Academy of Music on Wednesday night next. The program is one of the very best and the house will be crowded.

ROYAL ARCANUM Philadelphia Delegations' Reception in Chester—Past Regent's Association

Chester Council met on Monday evening last to greet a delegation from Philadelphia headed by Past Grand Regent Arthur B. Eaton, who has always been a strong drawing card in Chester.

Chester Council is engaged in a contest for membership with Coatesville Council ending December 31st, and expects to win additional honors.

George Chandler Council met on Thursday last. The visiting delegates for this meeting were Forrest Young and Haininger, who are hopeful of good results from their visit.

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P. O. S. A. Official Order Against Political Partisanship in Campaign for Votes

An official ban has been put upon the use of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America in partisan politics.

The warning was in the form of an open letter, which was signed by J. Calvin Strayer, national president; Charles H. Stees, national secretary; William J. Heaps, national vice president; O. B. Wetherhold, national treasurer; Benjamin Johnson, national master of forms; and by Irwin S. Smith, president; Edward A. Donn, vice president; and Henry T. Koolher, treasurer, of the Funeral Benefit Association.

The letter quotes from a preamble of the order as follows: "This order shall never be used to advance the political interests of any member from a partisan standpoint or of any individual or political party, nor shall subjects of a partisan or sectarian nature ever be the subject of debate or discussion within the order."

Concluding, the officers of the order write: "We have more than 110,000 members in Pennsylvania. Many among them are in Philadelphia, and more than 25,000 members in this membership is a power for good citizenship, as outlined in the principles. But the attempt on the part of an individual member to stir up party or sectarian matters, or to act as an officer with any partisan movement, is a violation of the principles of the order, and will result in the suspension of such member from the order, and the forfeiture of all rights and privileges of citizenship."

In giving out the letter, Mr. Stees, the national secretary, said: "The Patriotic Order of the Sons of America is based and founded upon the Constitution of the United States, and the principles of the American Government which entirely separate church and State. Any attempt to bring the order into the public mind as a political party, or to use the order as a means of promoting any political or religious party, is a violation of the principles which govern our fraternity, and will result in the suspension of such member from the order, and the forfeiture of all rights and privileges of citizenship."

W. B. A. OF MACCABEES Liberty Bell's New Officers and Uniform Rank's Good Start

Philadelphia Review had the second "gala" time this month on Tuesday evening last week, when they celebrated their 15th birthday, and the winning of the city banner for the best work done in the last summer. One applicant was admitted by short form, after which 30 minutes was granted Miss Chambers to talk on the suffrage question, after which nearly a hundred members and guests were down to a souf-kout feast. The tables were very prettily decorated, and much credit is due Commander Haney and her faithful committee, who worked so hard all afternoon. A banquet of roses was presented to Supreme Chaplain Burgin. Philadelphia Review will try to close the year with a membership of 200, and retain the city banner for another term. Lady Duckworth, of Liberty Bell Review, which had won the banner last year, made the presentation speech, and congratulated Philadelphia Review upon their good work.

Good Templars Golden Link Lodge held an interesting public meeting in Aramingo Mission, Coral and Wheat Streets, on Monday evening last. The lodge, which is one of the best in the city, was organized in 1872, and has a membership of 100. The meeting was held in the evening, and was attended by a large number of people. The lodge is one of the best in the city, and has a membership of 100.

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WHAT IS A HANGING? ASKS MOVIE CENSOR

"Nix" Stamp Put on Film Showing "Gruesome" Removal of Bullitt Statue

What is a hanging? Is a man, suspended with feet off the ground by a running noose about his neck hanged? Especially if the "man" is built of hard rock and not of flesh and blood? Is the "hanging" a scene of torture if the hanged is already inanimate and the toes do not wiggle as the rope tightens about the victim's neck?

These are some of the questions officials of the Pathoscope Film Exchange Company, 120 Chestnut street, are asking. Thirty feet of "animated news" film was returned to this company by the Pennsylvania Board of Censors. The film depicted the raising and shifting of the statue of John C. Bullitt, in front of City Hall from one pedestal to another to make way for the excavations in connection with the building of the Broad street subway. This act was said to be a deed of violence, on the ground that the huge stone structure was not tenderly lifted by hand and carefully added to its new stand; but was laid hold of by many hands, while a noose was slipped over its head, and then it was brutally yanked off its feet and swung to the breeze by steam hoists. The statue was not even blindfolded.

The Board of Censors, J. Louis Breittgerger, chairman, gave the film showing the gruesome execution a stony stare. "A hanging is a hanging," he said. "The film shows the raising and shifting of the statue of John C. Bullitt, in front of City Hall from one pedestal to another to make way for the excavations in connection with the building of the Broad street subway. This act was said to be a deed of violence, on the ground that the huge stone structure was not tenderly lifted by hand and carefully added to its new stand; but was laid hold of by many hands, while a noose was slipped over its head, and then it was brutally yanked off its feet and swung to the breeze by steam hoists. The statue was not even blindfolded."

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Police Court Chronicle

Jim Maguire found himself in the middle of a Polish wedding and he didn't know how he got there. Neither did the bride and bridegroom nor the guests. No one seemed to know him or express a desire to make his acquaintance. This made Jim angry. Then he waded through the crush of guests to tell them individually who he was. As Maguire's remarks were not quite clear and his carriage wobbly one of the guests reminded him that he was not invited. The next moment the informant was lying on his back on the floor and the guests mobilized about him. He put out both fists and spun around on his heel. Three more visitors went to the floor. Then the enemy charged on Jim and helped him to make a hasty exit through the window. The formality of raising it was overlooked.

Jim landed on the sidewalk in a lump and a lone terrier came up to sympathize with him. He appreciated the dog's offer of assistance and threw him through the window of the house which he had just left so hastily. The terrier sped through the air just as the guests sat down to enjoy the wedding feast and landed in a bowl of mashed potatoes. The best man showed remarkable presence of mind and threw the dog out in the street again. Policeman McNulty saw the dog making the hasty exit and hastened to the scene. Jim picked the terrier up and ran, but the cop caught him after a chase of two squares. Jim felt somewhat complicated when he faced Magistrate Glenn at the Fourth and York streets station. He couldn't explain how he came to be at the wedding and admitted that he was somewhat liquified. "I'm his kinder attractiv where dere's crowds," he said. "That being the case," said the Judge, "I therefore invite you officially to spend three months at the House of Correction."

MAN HURT AT WEDDING Patient Meets With Injuries Despite Love for Peace

It annoys Samuel Bogarski to see a fight at a wedding, and being an advocate of peace, he always tries to stop such interruptions. When a commotion started at the wedding festivities of Joseph Bergensky, at Madison and Huntinton streets, Bogarski jumped into the midst of it. He declared that he was for peace as he dropped the bullerights with right and left jabs. Some time later Bogarski found himself in the Episcopal Hospital with his head swathed in bandages. All he remembered was a crashing noise and a dull thud. Joseph Rubin, of 257 Livingstone street, was arrested on the charge of being responsible for Bogarski's injuries. He was held under \$500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Campbell, at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station.

HALLAHAN'S Good Shoes—Maker to Wearer

Integrity Lodge, No. 48, will turn tonight's meeting over to the Entertainment Committee, which has prepared a social evening for the members and their families. Several instrumental and vocal selections will be rendered to good taste, and refreshments will be served. Brothers from other lodges in the South Philadelphia district have been invited to attend.

Style is a matter of the individual. Hence we create for each patron the fashion that best meets his needs. Your choice of beautiful Alleghans, Montagnacs, Mellons and Crombie cloths. Tailored expertly.

There has not been a boot style in years that so smartly dressed the foot as the new Hallahan "Gypsy Queen." A splendid fitter, too. In midnight blue, French braze, patent leather or Royal Jet kid, plain or piped with leather. Louis heel, light weight soles with custom-tailored custom orders. Our workroom price, \$5.

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